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uary. The Anti-Saloon Lengue would like to see the dry season continue throughout the year.

There is every promise that the necessity for a change of policy or peraccepted by the chief executive circle of the

The Anglican Church, the Chinese United Society and the Dole administration are furnishing exhibitions that

the purported interview published in making the start, and if you can keep a of the advisory board were not present the Washington Times sized up the youth from indulgence till be cut. Further, it was against their own status of the local administration in reaches manhood, the chances are be wishes that the action of last night very exact terms.

no surprise. The refiners have been to called foreign population have not manufacturers out of business, it is a stinence. The Anti-Saloon League Honolulu, is be made to work both ways.

W. O. Smith goes far afield to infer the existence of a belief that Mr. Hartwell is representing the Planters' Association when arguing for disfranchisement of native Hawaiians. has shown himself capable of presentof Delegate Wilcox that Mr. Haywood found to be true, result in a prompt reminder from the Planters' Associa-Hartwell advocated a restricted franchise for the Territory in the first instance and the clique for whom he is an ever ready mouthplece has been devil, according to the view point of the street. Such a plan a correct when the stance and the clique for whom he is an ever ready mouthplece has been devil, according to the view point of the street. Such a plan the clique for whom he is an ever ready mouthplece has been devil, according to the view point of the street. Such a plan the clique for whom he is an ever ready mouthplece has been devil, according to the view point of the street. Such a plan the clique for whom he is an ever ready mouthplece has been devil, according to the view point of the street. in Washington is not a political one.

MAINE LIQUOR LAW.

Refrerence to the Maine liquor law ence or conferences have become an in connection with the activity of the indistinct memory, Anti-Saloon League again brings to the front the many different phases of the liquor question which Maint experience is cited to prove. One says prohibition is a failure and gives Maine as an instance to prove it; ancess and he turns to Maine as a shin-

country towns than in the cities when by the fact that of the \$28,000,000 point of population. There is hardly a other than sugar. Coffee stands sectown of any size in the State of Maine and in the list, amounting to \$311.897. which does not support a whiskey According to the Bulletin. Hawsii sent joint of some kind. It may be the to this country \$8,000,000 worth more back room of the grocery store, the than its people purchased of the drug store or the hotel, but it is there States. just the same, and in more than one instance the very men who vote year after year to support the prohibitory law are among the more or less fre-quent patrons. The moral tone of the is not any higher than it is in any oth- which frequently signifies an interest er State except that having passed the in this paper's views upon public ques-prohibitory law in a season of enthusiasm something similar to the ex- fian readers. In a recent issue that citement of a Methodist revival, the Bulletin discussed the relative importpeople believe it is a good thing to keep ance from a Hawaiian point of view on the statute book just as they consider it a good thing to go to church procity. The Hawaiians are disposed

Sheriff Pearson, the parson sheriff of Oriental labor is needed to operate the Cumberland county is the only official sugar plantations of the Islands; but, who has really attempted to follow the compared with Cuban reciprocity, the strict letter of the law and about the Buffetin thinks that the exclusion of Patronage of Owners, Architects The Ewa Plantation Co. only place where he is able to make it Chinese would be the lesser of two distinctly hard for the rum seller to evils. live is in the city of Portland, the county seat. Pearson got into office TEARSTHROWN OUT OF COURT | 168 Union St. Phone, Main 394 The Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis. M. The Standard Oil Co. by a political fluke and has no more chance of being reelected than be has of being the next candidate for President. His successor whether Democrat or Republican will be a man who will tiff on the ground that the woman had enforce the law but will enforce it wept so copiously and pathetically

of a conscience easer, carried on from do with the case, deserves the thunks year to year with the distinct understanding established by an overwhelm-ing public sentiment that the law shall theatrical in American trials, civil and remain but the officials must not make criminal—too much acting too much fools of themselves in enforcing it, eloquence, too many pathetic tableaux

not be followed. This is so because management, too much nine-tenths of the voters who regular-ly cast their bailots for the mainte-that judges generally permit so much nance of the old law or additional and of this sort of thing. more forcibis prohibitory features like proper place in a court of justice, does apply to the men holding the oaths when they do so. votes that swing elections.

Maine liquor law does prohibit to a by skillful appeals to their feelings, summent extent to prevent liquor deal- All judges should follow the example ers from pushing their wares in the of the Michigan judge. market. The tinseled and attractive barroom is an exception. The liquot this principle would put an end to is kept out of sight of the general pub-ile though the man who wants it does be much loss. For most forensic elonot have far to search and can prop- quence is insincere, misleading and 35 ably get his information from a police-1.25 man if he is hard pushed. A man may 1.75 live to a ripe old age in the State of Maine and never see a barroom, a local liquor sign or advertisement of any 1.50 kind. He does not get liquor unless be goes after it. The intoxicating cup Maine's experience with regulating the liquor traffic is the part that many that are the liquor traffic is the part that many is never urged upon him as a regular a new "Consul element" society form-article of trade. This phase of ed in C. R. Collins old harness shop

liquor traffic is the part that may best the studied as an actual and practical result. The Maine liquor law keeps result. The Maine liquor law keeps Chinese Society at their meeting to liquor out of sight and though it has elect officers, but did not succeed. spasms of accomplishing more, there notice in the Bulletin caffed for is but one constant quantity of the meeting on the evening of January 31 whole program. SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1902

tion law does for Maine. This is de- a mystery to our Chinese, and perhaps cidedly contradictory, but it is never-theless the fact, theless the fact,

ers is or should be to keep the youth away from the habit of using intoxiating liquors. If a young man is set on drinking and making an ass of himcating liquors. If a young man is seen on drinking and making an ass of himself by heavy drinking he will get the mean should use their best efforts and material whether he be in Maine. Masthe average youth will keep away from elected by the majority as shown in liquor in the prohibition State because there is little to attract him to it, and lings. The United Chinese Society had might well be grouped into a three act tare comedy entitled "Who's Who.""

Whether Chairman Kennedy talked with a San Francisco reporter or not the purported interview published in making the start, and if you can keep a company to the control of the latter did not understand the start, and if you can keep a company to the control of the latter did not understand the purported interview published in making the start, and if you can keep a company to the control of the latter did not understand the purported interview published in making the start, and if you can keep a control of the will stay out of the saloons of many forty-nine members present, while the Consul's adherents only had twenty.

our rule that sooner or later cannot must not hold to the idea that it can by any means short of a miracle close the saloons. This may be done eventually but not this year nor next nor the next. There are too many voters in the Territory brought up to consider various Captain Toole and three of the forms of liquor as harmless. The are missing. Assistance has League cannot secure prohibition or Hartwell does not represent anything but a small political clique, though bu ness as under the Gottenberg system. of the scene of the wreck. The news of the disaster reached this city yes-steps at this time will mean a waste of Savernake carried a carr altuation as expressive of the general time and money. If the League wishes Savernake carried a cargo of barley, opinion of the people. The statement to make itself an actual potent factor which was valued at \$25,000 and covit will be satisfied to work slowly. It is working along the same line will, if will aid temperance pledge movements will aid temperance pledge movements and so far as legislation is concerned at this time it will work for the more of sickness. The Savernake was a tion that their representative's mission public saloon, the tearing down of three-masted iron bark of 1337 screens and opening the drinking She was built in July, 1869, at Stockbusying itself ever since the first elec- the ultra temperance people but they tion prating on the mistake made by will be able to make some headway Congress in granting a liberal suffrage. gaining a little at a time whereas if they strive to sweep the whole business off the boards, liquor will be sold when the Anti-League and its confer-

A BEAUTIFUL PUBLICATION.

[Los Angeles Times.] The Evening Bulletin of Honolulu Maine as an instance to prove it; an-other that prohibition is a grand suc-mistakeable style the growing importance of our new island possessions. ing example. So the discussion goes, The special consists of ninety-two up and down the line with Maine serv- pages of illustrated articles upon the ing as many purposes as decisions of resources of the nine Hawaiian islands. the law courts that prove anything. It is a beautiful publication, devoted It is not a fact that there is less vio-lation of the Maine liquor law in the The importance of sugar is illustrated cept an offer from Lovejoy & Co., the matter is viewed from the stand- worth of exports, only \$1,000,000 are

A VALUED EXCHANGE.

[Riverside (Cal.) Enterprise. The Evening Bulletin of Honolulu is State of Maine on the liquor question a valued exchange of the Enterprise to oppose the exclusion of Chinese Maine prohibition does not prohibit. from the country because the cheap

[Rochester Democrat.] That Michigan judge who set aside within "reasonable bounds" as inter-preted in other parts of the State. during the trial that the jury could not but have been moved by the sight of Preted in other parts of the State.

The prohibition law of Maine is sort her tears, which really had nothing

that is, the strict letter of the law must carefully prearranged, too much stage

to go into the back room of a drug. Juries are sworn to base their ver-store to take an occasional drink and dicts on the facts and the law and on siso use liquor to a limited extent in nothing else. They have no business their homes. This, of course, does not to let their sympathies affect their apply to the strictly church people but judgment. Indeed, they violate their the duty of the court to protect them In the face of all this, however, the from temptation to commit this wrong

Of course the strict application of

Editor Evening Bulletin: Strange as it may seem the experi- ciety, this by order of Goo Kim as Strange as it may seem the experionce in cities and towns where liquor

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Strange as it may seem the experionce in cities and towns where liquor
selling is legalized shows that one of
the most beneficent measures in the
regulation of saloons is greater publicity. The barroom open to the street
free from screens or back doors, does
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On the license and berefare and berefare and screetaryship is The chief aim of temperance work- tion on Wednesday evening in the hall achusetts, California or Honolulu, but right party. I refer to those officers will carry through safely though he was taken; and many of the trustees may not be a total abstainer. The counter attack planned to be Liquor selling is legalized in this were previously elected by the control made on the sugar refiners comes as Territory and the majority of our solling members of the society on Wed

AN INTERESTED PARTY. Honolulu, H. 1., February 1, 1901

San Francisco, Jan. 23.-The British bark Savernake, which saited from here October 9 for Queenstown, was wrecked November 14 on the Island of Reac, in the Paumotu archipelago sent to survivors from Tahiti, which lies about 750 miles to the westward which was valued at \$59,000 and covered by insurance. Captain Toole as sumed command last summer in Val-

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to the Senate: Navy-Chief of the Bureau of Medi cine and Surgery, with rank of Rear Admiral, Medical Inspector Presley M. Rixey: to be Commander, Captain Al-bert R. Cowden; Lieutenant Com-mander to be Commander, Carlos G. Second Lieutenant, Marine Corps. Corporal Alonzo C. Baker, Ma- The California and Oriental S. S. Co

rine Corps.
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